

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

P. B. MILNES

The opinions expressed in
this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management. In fact,
many times they do not.

ABOUT LOTTERIES.

After the raid of Friday evening,
it seems a peculiarly appropriate
time to discuss the subject of lotteries.

The topic is not local but na-
tional in interest, and although
personally still clinging to the ancient
belief that very seldom, if ever,
good comes out of evil, or permit-
ting the gambling spirit inherent in
us to have full sway, it must be
admitted that there is a strong sen-
timent for such an institution un-
der state or national supervision.

The history of state or national
lotteries has not a very pleasant
odor, despite the excuses made in
their behalf, as invariably they
degenerated into the worst kind of
racket. The argument that the
legalization of them will do away
with their objectionable features,
can be answered by putting the
cloak of respectability on them has
never succeeded in eliminating
their evils.

INHERENT TRAIT.

The desire to take a chance, or
gamble, seems to be an inherent
trait in humanity—a devouring vi-
rus that has flowed through the
blood of man poisoning his system
ever since the world began. De-
spite laws in superabundance there
is no apparent abatement of the
fever. Perhaps I am mistaken but
the indications point to an increase
rather than a decrease of the spirit
of gambling.

It was only a short time ago
that I read of the President of the
United States "sitting in" on a
stiff game of poker (known as the
world's greatest indoor sport) with
some of his intimate friends during
a week-end vacation. He is not the
only man in that exalted seat who
has found recreation in looking in
to the face of five cards and figur-
ing if they were better than those
held by the others around the table
or whether a weak hand could be
made to "serve" a "pot-gathering"
purpose through a bluff. If the
gambling spirit reaches into such
high places it is indicative to
certain extent of its prevalence
throughout the nation.

With millions upon millions be-
(Continued on page 8)

Suit Filed To Close The Green Porch Resort

MARTINEZ, Sept. 20.—Today an
abatement proceeding was filed in
superior court here against Salva-
dore Scalise, and others as asser-
ed owners of the Green Porch
resort, a permanent injunction on
the premises and abatement of the
premises and abatement of the two-
story building for a year for all
purposes. The abatement was filed
by District Attorney Francis P.
Healey. The place has been raided
three times, the last time Thurs-
day night.

Kay Felton, Lorraine Wilson,
Marie Bennett and May Walker
were arrested in the raid. The
Walker woman insists that she
was a housekeeper at the place.
All four women are being held
in the county jail. Bail has not
been set.

Three men arrested at the Bag-
dad Inn in El Cerrito in a second
raid, are free on their own recog-
nizance and will probably face
charges of conducting a lottery.
They are: De George, 26, of
145 South Thirty-sixth street, Oak-
land; Nick Koronis, 40, of 1120
University avenue, Berkeley and
George Viera, 36, of 832 Curtis
street, Albany.

Officers seized a list containing
names of 1151 members of "The
California Club." Deputy sheriffs
said that a crowd of more than
100 persons was in the Bagdad
when the raid was staged and
that five women were participating
in drawing the numbers.

RAILROAD CHIEF DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The
Pennsylvania Railroad announced
late today that W. W. Atterbury,
retired president of the line, had
died in Bryn Mawr Hospital, Phila-
delphia.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—Fair today and
tomorrow; clouds and fog; moder-
ate temperatures; west winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Fair today and tomorrow but
cloudy on coast; local afternoon
thunderstorms in high Sierras.

RICHMOND GRIDDERS BEAT SAN RAFAEL

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 1c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsur-
passed in Its Coverage of Local,
State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

ITALY MASSES AIR FLEET

F.H.A. Chief



STEWART McDONALD, who
served as acting Federal
Housing Commissioner dur-
ing the summer tour abroad
of Administrator James A.
Moffett, who has recently
been appointed adminis-
trator, to succeed Mr. Moffett.
The appointment was made
by President Roosevelt at
Hyde Park, N. Y. Mr. Mc-
Donald's home is in St. Louis.

Five Killed, 14 Horses Die In Accident

HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 20.—UP.
Five persons were killed and 14
horses were destroyed late Sat-
urday in a freak accident one mile
east of here involving a speeding
Chicago & Eastern Illinois pas-
senger train and an automobile.

The accident occurred when Mrs.
Dammann, 40, Hillsboro, stalled
her car on a grade crossing about
a mile east of Hillsboro and the
stalled car, demolished itself and
wrecked the train.

The locomotive and six of the
coaches it was pulling turned over
on their sides and ploughed over
the ground for 500 feet before
stopping.

Mrs. Dammann was killed in-
stantly, her head completely se-
vered from her shoulders. Three
trainmen in the cab of the loco-
motive also were killed. A boy
riding the rods was found dead in
the wreckage.

Five stable boys who were trav-
eling in the coach which carried
the race horses were seriously in-
jured and were taken to the hos-
pital.

Prison Crowding Is Blamed For Parole Failure

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—UP.
Overcrowded condition of Cali-
fornia prisons make the state's so-
called "easy parole system" a nec-
essary, Superior Judge Lewis How-
ell, Smith of Los Angeles today
told the California Judges' Asso-
ciation, meeting in conjunction with
the state bar association.

"People must realize," he said,
that although California peniten-
tiaries are built to accommodate
48,000 persons, there are now 55,000
crowded into them. Approximately
25,000 are added each year, hence
early paroles are necessary."

The judges also pondered whether
or not they should wear robes.
"The dignity of the courts would
be increased," declared Chief Jus-
tice William H. Wente. "Fear of
ridicule causes judges to spurn
them and instead wear red neck-
ties and light suits."

New officers elected to the board
of governors of the bar association
were: T. P. Wittchen, Oakland,
president; Richard Peicher, Marys-
ville, S. M. Penhous, Santa Ana,
and Edgar A. Luce, San Diego, vice
presidents; Webster V. Clark, San
Francisco, treasurer, and Esther R.
Hoffman, San Francisco, acting
secretary.

Coal Strike Held Inevitable

COMMITTEES UNABLE TO REACH PACT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—UP.
Collapse tonight of negotiations
for a new bituminous coal wage
contract between operators and
miners made a paralyzing coal
strike virtually inevitable on Mon-
day. It was the sixth such failure
this year.

However, Duncan Kennedy, the
chairman of the joint wage confer-
ence in session here called a meet-
ing of the conference for 10:30
a. m. Sunday in a final effort to
stave off a walkout of 500,000 min-
ers at expiration of the present
contract Sunday midnight.

UNABLE TO AGREE

Kennedy's call was preceded by
announcement by a subcommittee
of 18 members of the conference
that it was unable to agree on the
demand of the United Mine Work-
ers of America for an increase
from \$5 to \$5.50 in the basic daily
mine wage and a reduction of the
hours from 35 to 39 a week. Op-
erators have steadfastly refused to
grant any concessions beyond the
present schedules.

The subcommittee's failure to
agree followed a similar deadlock
in a four-man subcommittee.

CALL COMMITTEE

Kennedy called a meeting of the
joint committee of 56—comprising
28 operators and 28 miners' repre-
sentatives, for 10 a. m. Sunday.
Kennedy acted after Assistant
Secretary of Labor Edward P.
McGrady, impatient with inability
of the two groups to get together
after discussions lasting practi-
cally all year, had demanded "a
(Continued on page Eight)

Blessed Event Eventuates On S. F. Bay Ferry

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—UP.
The Sausalito auto ferry Golden
Shore was plodding along at half
speed today, taking no chances
with a heavy fog.

Suddenly commuters having a
cup of coffee in the restaurant
felt the craft jump ahead. A mo-
ment later, the first mate rushed
in.

"Is there a doctor on board?"
he shouted.

Dr. D. Pischel, en route to his
San Francisco office admitted he
was a physician.

"We have a case for you," said
the mate.

"What kind of a case?" queried
the doctor.

"A baby," said the mate. "A
baby my minute."

"Good lord," exclaimed Dr. Pi-
schel. "I'm an eye specialist."

Nevertheless, Dr. Pischel rolled
up his sleeves, went to the cap-
tain's cabin and with the help of
Captain Edward Hallin, delivered
Mrs. Fay Babcock, 34, Sausalito,
of an eight-pound girl, while the
Golden Shore, ignoring fog, raced
for shore.

Mrs. Babcock and her husband,
George, anticipating the blessed
event, were on their way to the
University of the Pacific hospital
here when the storm overtook
them aboard the ferry.

Captain Hallin said he would
have to notify the U. S. inspector
of bulls and boilers.
"Why," he was asked.
"Regulations," said the captain.
"Got to report all out-of-the-ordi-
nary events on these boats so they
can determine if the captain is to
blame."

Newlyweds



SENATOR William G. Mc-
Adoo and his bride, the for-
mer Doris Cross, San Diego
girl, as they arrived in Los
Angeles by plane following
their recent marriage in
Washington, D. C.

Neutrality Demanded By V. F. W. Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—UP.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, by unan-
imous vote today demanded an
amendment to the constitution to
give the country's permanent neu-
trality policy.

"This policy shall clearly de-
fine America's refusal to partici-
pate in any treaty, that in any
way invite the possibility of war,"
the neutrality resolution said.

"It shall automatically place an
embargo on all arms and amuni-
tions that can be sent either directly
or indirectly to belligerents."

"The United States shall repudiate any responsibility
on the part of the United States
in protection of American invest-
ments in foreign nations."

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TOM MOONEY ARREST IN 1913 TOLD

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 20.
UP. M. R. Spencer, 38, declared
tonight that Thomas J. Mooney, a
fugitive, was arrested in 1913.
Preparedness Day bombing, "the
cause I about beate him on the
roof of the Labor's building on Mar-
ket street when the bomb was ex-
ploded a mile away."

Spencer said he was justice and
electrical operator in the Labor's
building on Market street in 1913
and knew both Mooney and his
wife well because Mooney had an
office on the second floor of the
building, from which he directed his
labor activities.

WIFE ON STAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—UP.
Thomas J. Mooney's long dead
activities as a radical labor agitator
were resurrected today by
State's attorneys barraging court
records against the major offense
of the famed convict's 15-year federal
battle for liberty.

Deputy State Attorney General
William F. Cleary directed the
State's counter offensive seeking to
ward off Mooney's determined ef-
forts to achieve freedom and vir-
tually ending his 18 years in
San Quentin prison for the 1935
San Francisco Preparedness Day
bombing, in which 10 persons died
and 36 were injured.

BITTER PROTESTS

He paced back 15 years into the
memory of the famed convict's wife,
Mrs. Rena Mooney, then by ad-
justing, turned her resister
back to a date preceding the
Market Street bomb outrage in an
effort to show that Mooney was the
type of man to whom suspicion nat-
urally would occur.

His facts were met with bitter
criticism and protest from defense
forces and drew an outburst of
derisive laughter from Mooney, but
in the end the maneuver was un-
availing.

"I shall automatically place an
embargo on all arms and amuni-
tions that can be sent either directly
or indirectly to belligerents."

Berkeley Woman Is Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. Nellie Bazzel, 675, Colton
street, Berkeley, suffered cuts
about the head and bones as the
result of an automobile accident
last evening at Park and San Pa-
blo avenues in El Cerrito.

The injured woman was taken to
the Hunt del Hospital at Albany
where she was given treatment. She
later was returned to her home.

According to El Cerrito police,
a car driven by the woman, hus-
band, J. J. Bazzel, was involved in
a collision with a car driven by
Mrs. R. S. Cross, of 76, Twelfth
street, Richmond. Both cars were
damaged.

Police officer Howard Thulin in-
vestigated the crash.

Filipino Leader Reported Slain

MANILA, Saturday, Sept. 21.—UP.
Assassination of Justino Na-
londan, coalition party member of
the House of Representatives and
representative elect to the new
Philippine Commonwealth nation-
al assembly was reported today by
the Manila Herald.

The Herald said Nalondan was
shot down by an unidentified
assassin as he stood in a window
in his home in the town of Batang,
last night. The shooting was attributed
to political motives.

Mussolini Rejects French Demands For African Compromise

Power



LONDON, Sept. 20.—UP.—While
the British fleet stood prepared to
back up England's demand that
Italy compromise in the Ethiopian
conflict, Premier Benito Mussolini
tonight began massing his air force
at spots in the Mediterranean,
apparently to meet the "war men-
ace" of the world's greatest fleet.

Nearly 150 Italian bombers, com-
manded by an unknown num-
ber of submarines, dotted the Medi-
terranean, grim reminders that
England is not bluffing. To show
that Italy is equally sincere, Mus-
solini, according to Exchange Tel-
graph, attached 25 of his most
modern bombing airplanes on the
little island of Lero, off the coast
of Asia Minor.

U. S. SENATE RADIO MEN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—UP.
Debate of four crack radio op-
erators to the United States legisla-
tive body, with emergency
equipment for a short wave radio
station, reflected the government's
belief tonight that war between
Italy and Ethiopia may start at
any moment.

The navy department announced
the radio men had sailed from New
York September 18 to maintain a
communication between the State
Department and the legation.

CL PUSIES ON

ROME, Sept. 20.—UP. Premier
Benito Mussolini intends to pro-
ceed with his plans in East Af-
rica regardless of the conse-
quences, it was understood to-
night after the dictator had con-
ferred for two hours with Count
Charles de Chamberlain, French am-
bassador.

De Chamberlain carried to Duce
a fervent plea from Premier
Pierre Laval that Italy not wreck
the Geneva peace efforts.

GOVE TOO FAR

Mussolini replied that Italy has
gone too far to back down—even
(Continued on page 8)

Veterans Camp To Participate In Park Fete

Dewey Camp of United Span-
ish War Veterans held a short
business meeting last evening at
the Memorial Hall with Jack
Bodin, the commander presiding.

It was announced that all mem-
bers will participate in the ded-
ication ceremonies at Alvarado
Park on September 29 and in the
parade which will be held on the
evening of September 28.

Mr. Hoover To Launch Attack On New Dealers

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—For-
mer President Herbert Hoover
will make a direct attack on the
New Deal at the Republican as-
sembly western state convention
in Oakland next month. Edward
Shattuck, past president of the
Los Angeles County Republican
assembly, said today at a meeting
of the Southern California Re-
publican women.

Shattuck said Hoover had re-
frained from such attacks, but
would break his silence as one
of the principal speakers of the
convention.

Shattuck declared that unem-
ployment would be the national
campaign issue in 1936 as the
New Deal is spending 10,000,000
million dollars to relieve unemploy-
ment and has accomplished nothing
toward doing it.

CABINET RESIGNS

MADRID, Sept. 20.—The Cab-
inet of Premier Alejandro Lerroux
resigned today.

WILSON IS STAR WHEN LOCALS WIN

Richmond Union High School
football team added the second
victory to its string by defeating
the San Rafael High School squad
by a score of 15 to 7 at San Ra-
fael yesterday.

The local boys scored two
touchdowns, one in the second
and one in the fourth quarter and
a field goal in the fourth canto.
San Rafael scored its touchdown
in the third quarter.

Jimmie Wilson, mammoth half-
back, proved to be the hero of
the day when he scored all touch-
downs and then added to the re-
cord for a perfect day by kicking
a field goal.

RICHMOND SCORES

The two teams see-sawed back
and fourth in the first quarter
but the second quarter saw ac-
tion, and plenty of it.

Richmond, in the early part of
the second quarter, started on a
power drive from the center of
the field. Brombacher made 25
yards on successive plays thru
the line. Wilson and Whalen then
carried the ball to the San Rafael
five yard line on power drives.

WILSON'S PUS

Wilson, on the line, went
through the center of the line
tearing a hole as large as a cir-
cus tent, and scoring the first
Richmond touchdown. His at-
tempt to convert was blocked.

San Rafael came right back in
the third quarter to take a one-
point lead over the local boys.

The Bulldogs carried the ball on
power drives from their own ter-
ritory down to the Richmond 25
yard line. There Post, Bullog
quarterback, threw a pass which
was snagged by Borsion, who
threw a lateral to Borba and the
latter tramped across the goal for
a touchdown. It was a beautifully
executed play and had the fans
on their feet. Borba kicked a per-
fect conversion.

OILERS IN COMBAT

Undaunted, the Richmond team
(Continued on page 2)

Socialite Denies Posing In Nude Before Aviator

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—UP.
She did not appear in the nude
before Walter A. Brooke, airplane
pilot, Mrs. Marjorie E. Talbot,
peninsula socialite had revealed
today in a deposition taken in
connection with Mrs. Stephanie B.
Brooke's \$50,000 alienation of af-
fections suit against her.

Mrs. Talbot also denied she had
indulged in "amorous exhibition"
with Brooke.

Brooke was pilot on the South
American plane trip that resulted
in the divorce tangle between Wil-
liam C. Talbot and his wife.

Mrs. Talbot couldn't remember
whether she called Brooke "dar-
ling," saying it was a common
word in her vocabulary and did
not "mean anything special."

French Crisis Is Faced By Laval

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The possibil-
ity of a war in Africa and an up-
set in France brought Premier Laval
home from Geneva today to con-
front a plenary cabinet meeting for
tomorrow.

What, if any, sanctions France
will be prepared to take against
Mussolini is Laval's chief prob-
lem.

Hardly less important is the rig-
ging tide of legal troubles which
has threatened to force him to
his hands for a firm stand at Gen-
eva.

"The airy and growing resis-
tance at home is undoubtedly
responsible for much of Laval's
hesitation to take a strong stand
at Geneva," an official said.

"With the assurance of a united
country behind him a strong atti-
tude would be possible."

"Now he is forced to think of
France's international obligations
in the light of its internal situa-
tion."

RADIO

7 A.M. to 8 A.M.
KPO—Honeybees; Wendell Hall; Whitney Enchanted; Lee S. Roberts.
KRC—Rise and Shine; Stocks; Rise and Shine.
KRC—Rise and Shine; Stocks; Rise and Shine; Lum and Abner.
KRC—Cuckoo; Texas.
KRC—Alma Clock.
KRC—Melodies.

8 A.M. to 9 A.M.
KRC—Records; Stocks; Jubilee.
KRC—Finance; Conita Fomarina; Words and Music.
KRC—Simpson Boys; Studio.
KRC—Opera.
KRC—Oriental; Al Roca's Synchopators.
KRC—Christian Science reading; Studio; Melodies.
KRC—Records; Jack Hall.
KRC—Records; Dance.
KRC—Melodies.

9 A.M. to 10 A.M.
KRC—Shopping List; Song Market.
KRC—Happy Jack; Studio; Na-KG—Rise and Shine; Studio.
KRC—Studio; Dr. David Bash; KRC—Studio.
KRC—Studio; Program; Waltz; KRC—Records; Health.
KRC—Records; Songs; Boy Scouts.
KRC—Records; Concert.

10 A.M. to 11 A.M.
KRC—Records; Stocks; News; Kitchen.
KRC—National Grange; Week End Review.
KRC—Studio; Musical Club.
KRC—Madison Ensemble; Down By Hermans.
KRC—Records; Style; Organ; KRC—Records; Rhythm; Health; Homesteaders.
KRC—Records; Records.
KRC—Records.

11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
KRC—Records; Stocks; News; Kitchen.
KRC—National Grange; Week End Review.
KRC—Studio; Musical Club.
KRC—Madison Ensemble; Down By Hermans.
KRC—Records; Style; Organ; KRC—Records; Rhythm; Health; Homesteaders.
KRC—Records; Records.
KRC—Records.

12 NOON to 1 P.M.
KRC—Records; Stocks; News; Kitchen.
KRC—National Grange; Week End Review.
KRC—Studio; Musical Club.
KRC—Madison Ensemble; Down By Hermans.
KRC—Records; Style; Organ; KRC—Records; Rhythm; Health; Homesteaders.
KRC—Records; Records.
KRC—Records.

1 P.M. to 2 P.M.
KRC—Records; Stocks; News; Kitchen.
KRC—National Grange; Week End Review.
KRC—Studio; Musical Club.
KRC—Madison Ensemble; Down By Hermans.
KRC—Records; Style; Organ; KRC—Records; Rhythm; Health; Homesteaders.
KRC—Records; Records.
KRC—Records.

2 P.M. to 3 P.M.
KRC—Records; Stocks; News; Kitchen.
KRC—National Grange; Week End Review.
KRC—Studio; Musical Club.
KRC—Madison Ensemble; Down By Hermans.
KRC—Records; Style; Organ; KRC—Records; Rhythm; Health; Homesteaders.
KRC—Records; Records.
KRC—Records.

3 P.M. to 4 P.M.
KRC—Records; Stocks; News; Kitchen.
KRC—National Grange; Week End Review.
KRC—Studio; Musical Club.
KRC—Madison Ensemble; Down By Hermans.
KRC—Records; Style; Organ; KRC—Records; Rhythm; Health; Homesteaders.
KRC—Records; Records.
KRC—Records.

4 P.M. to 5 P.M.
KRC—Records; Stocks; News; Kitchen.
KRC—National Grange; Week End Review.
KRC—Studio; Musical Club.
KRC—Madison Ensemble; Down By Hermans.
KRC—Records; Style; Organ; KRC—Records; Rhythm; Health; Homesteaders.
KRC—Records; Records.
KRC—Records.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Some employed during summer months of the most while of New Deal projects continue to be under a cloud of petting, but the personal bickering, they make swell stories for the newspapers, but a poor showing for the public.

Such is the short history of the National Youth Administration, behind the scenes, it is doing a bang-up job. But its petting and bickering, threaten to hide the truth.

Both a genuine and a big lie is the fact that the bickering hinges on such all-important things as a petting project and lack of sleep.

Chief bickerers are Aubrey Williams, hard-drivin', redoubtable chief of the Youth Administration, and John Studebaker, industrialist, visionary Commissioner of Education who thought he should have been.

Originally, Studebaker helped plan the job, felt that the education of youth should come under his bureau, groomed himself as administrator. But he made one serious error.

In a memo to the President outlining his plans for the Youth Administration, he mentioned the CCC as something which the new project should not follow. Then he threw in a gratuitous crack at the CCC.

Native and new in Washington, Little did Studebaker realize that he had stepped upon the President's prize pet. But he knew it later. Roosevelt considers the CCC his greatest achievement, and he flatly refused to let Studebaker handle the new Youth Administration.

Studebaker is a conscientious little man, who once believed big things by committing a fortune in Dixie, and would like to no the name for the entire country. But when Roosevelt took away his Youth job he was like a small boy. He threatened to resign.

Whereupon Roosevelt handed him another job—fulfillment of the dream of a nation-wide forum. It was to be financed from Youth Administration funds for the youth of the nation, but Studebaker was to be in charge.

He was jubilant. It happened at this time that Aubrey Williams had been up for several nights trying to rescue veterans from the hurricane belt in Florida. He was half dead from loss of sleep.

When Studebaker announced plans for taking away a large slice of his Youth money, Williams said: "Hell, no," and the President, having given him a free hand stood by him.

So once again Studebaker was left out in the cold.

Progress. Despite this, the Youth Administration has plugged ahead. It has pretty well shunned politics. It has belied the original criticism that it would be a Democratic vote-getting proposition.

It will mail 300,000 checks to youngsters in schools and colleges during the first two weeks of October. And in contrast with most New Deal projects, it is handling overhead administration on only 3 percent of its total grant.

Chief originator and backer of the Youth Administration is Charles Taussig, an original Brain Trustee, and one of the few who learned the lesson that publicity always kills a ghost—writer, a lesson former Brain Trustee No. 1, Raymond Moley, notably never learned.

THE HOUSE OF BOLAND. Here is another near record for nepotism hung up by Congressman Patrick J. Boland, Democratic House Whip of Scranton, Pa. Lenore Boland, daughter, draws a salary of \$26,666 per month as secretary to the Congressman.

James Powell, Jr., Boland's nephew, draws an annual salary of \$3,600 as House "pair clerk." While holding this job he plans to attend Georgetown University.

Dr. Francis Boland, son of the Congressman, is resident physician at Gallinger Hospital, supported by the Government.

Chris Boland, another son, is to play an European lover, one can tell how much versatility he has had. Clark Gable gave a fine continental performance as an Italian lover in "The White Sister."

"William Powell was such a good Viennese lover in 'Escapade' that I almost caught myself speaking the language to him several times."

Richmond Theater
TODAY
"The Florentine Dagger"
Donald Woods-Margaret Lindsay also Big Boy Williams in
"Thunder Over Texas"
"HOARING WEST No. 3"

MARION DAVIES IN MISS GLORY AT FOX SUNDAY

Marion Davies is to play a play, "Miss Glory," at the Fox Theater Sunday.

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NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Anne Nichols has let it be known that she is among the three new plays she's brought with her to town as a sequel to "Able, Mender."

We all thought that the turbulent courtship which was acted out in "Able, Mender" was the end of the matter. But Anne Nichols has let it be known that she is among the three new plays she's brought with her to town as a sequel to "Able, Mender."

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AAA Injunction Dismissal Plea Ousted By Court

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 20.—UP—A government motion for dismissal of 31 suits attacking constitutionality of the AAA was dismissed by Federal Judge William H. Arwell today.

The decision means that the suits will have to be tried on their merits unless government attorneys appeal the ruling to a higher court.

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DR. DANE'S SECRET

Dr. Alexander Dane, just before his death in his isolated country home, gives his stepdaughter, Peggy Trave, a mysterious paper to be delivered in person to a man named John Paylor in Aswan, Egypt. A few days later, Terry Brown, wealthy young sportsman, crashes his plane near the Dane house. Injured, he is taken in and put to bed. He tells Peggy that he had told him to look up Dr. Dane, and tell him "Pete is dead." Later, Peggy finds her stepfather's diary in his laboratory, but he had evidently started to burn it, for all except a few paragraphs are charred and illegible.

CHAPTER V
PEGGY finally put the book back where she had found it and dusted the other volumes carefully so that there would be no evidence as to which had been removed from the case. She gave a last look around the laboratory and then went out, carefully locking the door.

"Your mother is kinder than you are," he murmured, his eyes brightening. "She took pity on a lonely soul."

"I didn't know you were a lonely soul," Peggy said.

"Terry grinned. 'I'm a spoiled only son. You have to make allowances.'"

"Mr. Brown has been telling me the most wonderful things," Mrs. Dane said quickly. "He has been all over the world."

"Yes, miss. Doc says you was quite a heroine."

Peggy laughed. "Doc is exaggerating. I'm afraid. You wanted to see me about something?"

"Yes, miss. You ain't never heard your stepdad talk about a fellow called Pete Jenkins?"

"No," Peggy answered, surprised. "Why?"

"Oh, this here fellow died a spell back," Jake answered mildly. "We was trying to find out something about him."

"But why come here?" she asked. The police chief looked embarrassed. "I don't know rightly. I had orders."

How should she broach the subject of a trip to Egypt to her mother, and what excuse could she give for going?

The light was beginning to fail and the air was bitter cold as she crossed the clearing to the house. In the sky the first evening star shone palely. She stopped a moment to look at it and to make a wish. As she wished, half smiling to herself, she suddenly thought of Terry Brown. She turned her back on the star and hurried into the house.

know, the winter up here is really too severe for you."

"I'm too old to go gadding about the world."

"You ain't, Mother dear. You . . ."

Just as Peggy was warming up to the subject and finding all sorts of excellent arguments, Elsie interrupted her, puffing and panting in the doorway.

"Them stairs!" she gasped. "There's Jake widson downstairs would like to speak to you, miss."

Peggy frowned. Jake widson was chief of police at Green Water.

"What on earth can Jake be wanting?" Mrs. Dane exclaimed. "I'll find out," Peggy said hurriedly.

SHE left the room before Mrs. Dane could follow her. On the way down, she told herself that it was ridiculous to be fussed because the chief of police had come calling. She had known Jake since she was knee high to a grasshopper. He had most probably come to satisfy his curiosity about the plane accident. But when she saw him, she was worried. He had on his best clothes and his official manner.

"Well, Mr. widson?"

"Sorry to be a botherin' you, Miss Peggy. It's clear weather for this time of year, ain't it?"

"Certainly is," she agreed pleasantly. "I suppose you've heard of the excitement here this noon?"

"Yes, miss. Doc says you was quite a heroine."

Peggy laughed. "Doc is exaggerating. I'm afraid. You wanted to see me about something?"

"Yes, miss. You ain't never heard your stepdad talk about a fellow called Pete Jenkins?"

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(To be continued)

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PAT O'BRIEN
DICK POWELL
FRANK McHUGH
PATSY KELLY
ALLEN JENKINS
"PAGE MISS GLORY"

MARY ASTOR - LYLE TALBOT
JOE CANTOR - BARTON MACLANE



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It was pleasantly warm in the kitchen, and Elsie was humming

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Clubs Lodges Society

ADVANCE NIGHT IS HELD BY MIRAMAR O. E. S.

Preparation for a celebration honoring the thirty-third anniversary of the Miramar Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were made last evening when Miramar Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held its meeting at Masonic hall.

Miramar Chapter is the "mother chapter" of the Richmond O.E.S. groups being the oldest in the city. An appropriate program is being prepared for the evening.

Past matrons and past patrons of the group will be honored during the evening. Mrs. Ida McSwain and Arthur Alstrom, worthy matron and worthy patron in 1931, have been asked to preside during the evening.

Last night "Advance Night" was held by the group with all officers advancing one step to the east. Mrs. Irma Griswold and James Griswold, associate worthy matron and associate worthy patron, advanced to the worthy matron and worthy patron posts and presided over the meeting.

Degree work was held and the full ritualistic program was presented.

Following the business meeting the group enjoyed a short program and a delicious banquet served in the beautifully decorated banquet hall. Decorations were in keeping with the fall season. Mrs. Fay Hishop headed the supper committee.

LODGE OF REBEKAHS AT BUSY MEETING

Preparations for the home talent show which will be held November 7 and 8 were made last evening when Richmond Lodge of Rebekahs met at the Odd Fellows hall.

In connection with the show, the lodge will hold a dance on the evening, October 17 at 320 Seventh street. The affair will be free to those who purchase tickets for the home talent show.

A baby show will be sponsored by the group some time in October to take care of those too young to enter the home talent exhibition.

Ida Mae Ross presided last evening and a social time was enjoyed. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Lulu Hudson headed the committee in charge.

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Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel dried, lb. 8c

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GIRL SCOUTS ACTIVITIES

The Community Chest Drive starts next Monday. All Scouts remember that we are supported by the Chest, and remind your parents to give according to their ability and help further the work of Scouting here in Richmond.

Today we are to have our inter-troop rally at Bachee. All Scouts be on hand at 10 o'clock and join in the various contests. Uniforms and greenies are not required for this occasion, but the troop having the largest percentage of them will win a banner. Plan to stay for supper whether you are on the cooking team or not, and sing with us around the campfire afterwards.

There is an outgrown uniform in excellent condition, for sale and anyone who wishes to know more about it, call the Little House.

Troop 8 has reorganized their patrols and elected the following new leaders: Beaver patrol, Fern Fontenay, Coyote patrol, Eleanor Nobles, and the Eagle patrol, Ruth Atwood. The new scribe is Betty Brown, and the treasurer is Margaret Gordon.

Troop 10, Point Richmond, reports a new member, Lois Odell.

Nature: Do you know that the bracken fern is found in some form in all parts of the world? In the Andes it attains a height of fourteen feet.

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AUXILIARY TO DEWEY CAMP HAS MEETING

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Richmond Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will be celebrated at a program on the evening of October 18.

Plans for this event were discussed when the Auxiliary met last night at the Memorial hall. All past presidents, headed by Corinne Storey, will have charge of the Silver Anniversary program.

Ethel Oliver presided last evening in the absence of Bessie Poulsen, who is attending the national convention at San Antonio.

A visit to Barrett Camp in Alameda on the evening of October 18 was planned by the group.

MISS WOODALL TO SPEAK AT B. P. W. MEET

Miss Annie Woodall, former president of the State Association of B.P.W. Clubs will be the speaker of the evening when the Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club meets on Tuesday evening at Hotel Carquinez.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 and at 7:30 Miss Woodall, who lives in Berkeley, will speak, telling of the convention of B.P.W. Club held last July.

Those who do not wish to attend the dinner but want to hear Miss Woodall have been invited to come to the meeting at 7:30.

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"JUDY, you're not even TRYING to balance yourself!"

To Speak Here



FOUR HUNDRED Republican women of northern California, at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Edith Van de Water, national committeewoman of Long Beach, in San Francisco, pledged themselves to untiring and patriotic party effort in 1936. Left to right are: Mrs. Van de Water; Mrs. L. P. Boyce, president Northern California Republican Women's Federation; and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, former First Lady of the Land. Mrs. Van de Water will speak at a Republican women's dinner, at the Hotel Carquinez, on the 2nd of October.

Community Chest Women Are Active

With Community Chest solicitation in the industrial division already well advanced, W. P. Drumney, campaign chairman, yesterday urged all those who have made contributions at their places of employment to display Chest stickers in their windows at home in order that the work of the women's residential canvass may be speeded up and simplified.

Mrs. F. B. La Motte, who heads the women's group, said yesterday that her organization is being rapidly perfected, with all but two captains appointed, and the names of workers being compiled, so that she will be able to enter the field with a full organization on the opening day next Monday.

Her captains so far named are Mrs. E. D. Gray, Mrs. E. E. Greeley, Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Mrs. E. C. Arnold, Mrs. P. Howden, Mrs. E. W. Willes, Mrs. J. P. Mahoney.

One of the most popular and best known of the agencies to receive funds from this year's Chest campaign is the Salvation Army, which renders a wide variety of service to people of all classes. Their report of new activities and plans for the future, issued yesterday, is as follows:

THE SALVATION ARMY. "The Salvation Army is an international organization whose service is known all over the world. It is primarily a religious organization interested in converting men and women to Christ and to God."

It is known that the world over, 25 million men, women and children are in need of help, and the Salvation Army is the only organization that is able to help them. It is the only organization that is able to help them in every way, from the poorest of the poor to the most advanced of the advanced.

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TAX COSTS OF GOVERNMENT TOLD ROTARY

Senator William Knowland, of Oakland, yesterday told the members of the Richmond Rotary club of the growing costs of government.

"There are just two alternatives in financing the growing tax bill of California," the state senator said. "There is to reduce the cost of government and the other is to increase it."

"The state, unlike the national government, has no power to issue currency and cannot put off the consequences of its spending by inflation. There is only one way to raise the money and that is by taxes."

"Taxes may be camouflaged in one way or another, but they must be paid. Every person has a different idea about how to raise the money, but it must come out of somebody's pocket."

"The tax bill of this state more than doubled in the 15 years previous to the last legislature. Add to this the amount taken by the federal government from the citizens of California in taxes and the total amounts to more than the annual oil production and crop production of the state."

Theodore Schelter was chairman of the day. Assemblyman T. H. Delap, who spoke in behalf of the coming Community Chest campaign, also took occasion in his talk to compliment Senator Knowland, describing him as the foremost tax authority of the state and one who had done great service by his term in the California legislature. Community singing was led by the Rev. J. Irving Rhoades.

Pickets In Oil Field Battle With Workers

ARCHITA PALLES, Texas, Sept. 20.—UP. New Violence flared in the Burburtt Oil Field today when pickets armed with clubs prevented oil companies from resuming operations.

Sherrill Pat Allen, telephone State ranger headquarters at Austin and announced that there would be no oil field today.

It was also reported that Oklahoma officials were sending three armed cars full of State officers to the oil field.

Officials in the field said they intended to resume operations tomorrow.

Would Restrain Tax Collections

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20, AP. Petitions to restrain collection of receding taxes, pending appeal, were filed in Federal court today by eight Southern California agricultural processors.

The appeal is being taken from the order of a lower court dissolving previous injunctions which prevented the Federal government from collecting the taxes.

Driver Injured In Auto Crash

Archita Palles, 29, 141 Fourth street, suffered severe cuts and bruises yesterday when a back seat truck he was driving collided with a motor car driven by Mrs. Georgia Blount, 324 Fifth street, at Thirteenth street and Florida avenue.

The truck turned over, pinning Blount in the wreckage. He was later extricated and removed to the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Blount was given a citation for having no operator's license in her possession.

BACK HOME AGAIN By Dodd



EFFIE HATHWAY YOU GIT YORESELF OLITA THERE AN' GIT IN THAT CHURCH YOUNG LADY! DIDN'T YOU HEAR WHAT YORE PAW SAID LAS NIGHT ABOUT SETTIN' ROUND IN BUGGIES WITH YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPERS WHILE MEETIN' WUZ GOIN' ON?

BACK TO YESTERDAY.

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OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR HEALTH

Fish Valuable for the Protein Content — Better Yet When Self-Caught

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

WHEN we talk about skin eruptions due to some allergy toward certain types of food, someone is sure to bring up the subject of fish. It is quite true that there are some people and some fish that do not get along together. Fish provides too valuable a sort of food to pass it up because we do not understand its content.

The main value in fish, as in most kinds of meat, lies in the fact that it has a proportionately high protein factor. We can get this value whether the fish is fresh or preserved, as in dried or salted or canned forms. Hence it makes a splendid contribution to the pantry shelves and available in emergencies.

There is an extra energy value and in the few kinds of fish that are fat, such as mackerel, herring, or salmon. The mineral element is rather low, except in regard to iodine. This very valuable mineral is found in various forms of seafood, and in the areas where marine fish are extensively used, the protective effect is noted in the control of goiter.

Fish are not expected to supply any particular amount of vitamins, except in the case of raw oysters and clams. They are credited with very satisfactory amounts of Vitamin C, which is needed throughout the system for cell building.

The Old Saying

Perhaps here is where we find the origin of the idea that fish food is brain food. The shortage of Vitamin C is said by authorities to be noted first in the walls of the blood vessels. This means poor circulation, and poor appetite, also a bad skin.

Naturally, to feed the tissues properly means to stimulate the brain forces, but it is not very definitely established that eating fish will make us brainier folks. The fish industry has seized upon the dietetic value of fish eating. Not long ago there was established the "Fish and Sea Food Institute of the United States," whose announced policy is to promote the understanding of the advantages of fish and sea food, emphasizing its economy, its food values, and taste. This is a laudable advertising conducive to health interests and should be encouraged.

The Institute operates in New York, and will give special attention to providing healthful food vendors the most healthful methods of preparing the many forms of sea food for the table. A carefully cooked whitefish or trout, salted, buttered, broiled, slowly, and served with mayonnaise and lemon juice, provides a perfect meal in the opinion of thousands.

Catch Fish First

The very best way to find what sort of diet can be made from fish is "first, to catch your fish." Put on your clothes, with a wide-brimmed straw hat. Take a common bamboo pole in one hand and a tin can of ordinary "fishin' worms" in the other. Don't be in a hurry when you reach the water. Walk along the bank for a while until you feel good and ready to sit down. Pick a comfortable spot to begin your catch. Watch out for poison ivy. After your bait is in the water, it won't hurt if you drowse off to sleep once in a while, just so you don't fall in. A good jerk on your line will wake you in time. A nap seems to improve the eyesight and make the fish look much larger than it is. If you have picked the right spot you will have several of these large sized fish by the time the sun gets low. Scrape them clean on a flat stone and rinse in spring water. Make a fire after Boy Scout rules, stick the fish on a green twig and broil it. Have a bag of salt and pepper in your pocket, along with some ordinary crackers. Then go to it. This recipe is guaranteed to be good for anything that ails you. We didn't get around to the topic of fish oils, but they, too, have many valuable uses and are rated rather as medicines than as food.

Looks Like Wood

If you are furnishing the summer cottage, or if you have a preference for metal beds over wooden beds for use in the home, be informed that a four-post bed and one of modern design have just been brought out in metal, painted to look like wood.

A Safety Reminder

The operator of an electric wincher has to watch particularly if she is tall or near-sighted and has to bend over the better to see. A hair net or dusting cap should be worn. And, of course, only the simplest house dress is suitable for this task, a sleeveless one preferably.

Profiles For Today

Thomas E. Dewey Takes Hard Job

By TALBOT LAKE

BACK in Owosso, Mich., they predicted that young Tommy Dewey would some day be a great operatic star, but somehow the singing voice changed over to oratory, and instead of going to New York as a singer, Thomas E. Dewey now has gone to New York as Deputy Assistant District Attorney, after a successful career as a lawyer.

Dewey's actual title in the city's doings does not sound especially impressive, but really the title is nothing but an excuse to get him in the city government. He has been given the difficult job of finding and getting rid of racketeers, who have been mulcting \$100,000,000 a year from shopkeepers and private citizens. Quite a job! But then Dewey is quite a man.

Only thirty-three, he is one of those men who achieve success in youth and hold on to it through life. At twenty-nine he was Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and at thirty-one he was United States Attorney.

Mr. Dewey was born in Owosso, Mich., the only child of George Martin Dewey, newspaper publisher. His family has been in this country since 1830 when Thomas Dewey immigrated from England.

Young Dewey achieved some local fame for his voice and neighbors said confidently that some day he would be heard from. Somehow young Dewey's singing voice changed into one with an oratorical ring and he found himself in the Columbia University Law School. He was graduated in 1925.

He met George V. Medale, the eminent lawyer, when the latter was called in on a case which he was working for the law firm of McNamara and Seymour of which he was a junior member. Later when Mr. Medale became United States Attorney he remembered the eager, hard-working young lawyer and called him to his office.

Mr. Dewey has almost unbounded respect for his former chief and his methods and has used them as a guide for his own technique.

Mr. Dewey likes newspaper reporters socially but has never yet been known to say more than ten words on any subject for publication.

SLEEVELESS



Shirring with ruffling and buttons in three colors, red, green and brown, and a brown ribbon belt, add decorative interest to the dotted Swiss model.

A Personality May Be Held By Perfume

By JACQUELINE HUNT

AUGUST is a month of delightful scent. The weather is hot, to be sure, still we have the cool, sweet scent of new-cut hay, the dry, heady perfume of old-fashioned garden flowers, and the smell of hot earth and newly opened sprays of late field flowers. Evening brings mingled odors that are moist and exotic.

How many precious memories these familiar scents recall. Some perfumes carried by the breeze remind you of someone else you know or calls to mind some vivid experience. Perfume is a subtle thing. Consciously you may not notice it, but it stirs the emotions and makes life more colorful and romantic.

Every woman should have a perfume for her own—something so suggestive of her personality, of her habits, of her appearance, that the moment one smells it, he thinks of her. The same precious essences will not smell the same on every woman.

The moment a perfume is applied, if correctly used, it becomes an individual fragrance.

Find a perfume for yourself to make richer and more beautiful this last month of summer.

Take your time about shopping and remember to test each odor on your skin. A drop spread on the inside of your wrist and allowed to remain there for five minutes will give you an idea how that particular fragrance becomes you.

Try simple flower odors if they appeal to you most, but you will find some of the bouquets especially nice for summer evenings. There is one bouquet that I have in mind that is so cool and youthful and satisfying that you may like to try it. The pungent scent of fresh roses predominates with a subtle mingling of other flower scents.

A more exotic, yet cool, haunting essence is compounded of full-blown water lilies. There is a legend about water lilies—known in more romantic lands as lotus blossoms—that eating the buds will make you forget your native home and that thereafter you will live only for pleasure. If this modern pond lily perfume does not go that far, it at least will add to your enjoyment and the enjoyment of those about you.

There are dozens of other perfumes—grand ones—that are not at all expensive, since a little carefully used will go a long way. Apply with an atomizer directly to your skin and hair or touch a drop on the tip of each ear, your neck and wrists.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "My eyes burn and look dull and cloudy in the summer. I have been to an oculist and he tells me that I do not need glasses. How can I make my eyes brighter?"—Jo.

You can make your eyes feel better and look better, too, by using an eye wash each night and after you have played tennis or spent any time in the hot, dusty air. Use a simple solution of boric acid that you can make at home, or have your druggist prepare for you, or get a good eye lotion. Some of these come with a dropper cap so you can carry them in your handbag and use whenever your eyes need soothing and refreshing. Wear dark glasses in the sun to avoid strain.

QUESTION: "Can you tell me of a good preparation for shampooing very straight, oily hair? Ordinary soap or shampoo preparations leave my hair sticky and soon as bad as ever."—D. J.

Mix four ounces tincture of green soap, one-half ounce bay rum and one dram tar oil. Mix well. Use three applications of the soap to cleanse your hair thoroughly and then rinse repeatedly with a hand spray until not a hint of soap remains. Dry in the sunshine, rubbing your hair briskly between absorbent, lintless towels. Brush your hair every night to improve the condition of your scalp, which is responsible for the oiliness.

When you come home tired, this three-in-one treatment will save the day. Cleanse your face while the water runs in your bathtub. Wash your eyes with a soothing lotion and dip little cotton pads in what is left. Get into your tub, apply additional face cream if you want it, then press the little pads over your eyes and relax for ten or fifteen minutes.

When you get out of the tub, remove any cream that remains on your skin and rinse in tepid, then icy cold, water, or use skin tonic. You will feel like a new person, ready for a party or a cheery dinner with your family.

Myrna Loy's Latest



Chic and clever is this black satin afternoon suit worn by Myrna Loy, film star. The vest is white satin and the buttons are ivory set in silver frames. Collar and cuffs are of corded satin.

Hair Ornaments Remain Much In Style Picture

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Evening gowns give every indication that we are far from through with the fashion for hair ornaments. Starting a year or so ago with diamond hoops, the idea has extended to feathers, flowers, and lately, upstanding birds, twisted Renaissance turbans, not to mention the thrums and saris and bead embroidered Madonna draperies. Among the latest ornaments are little "bells" of enameled gold, with seed pearl tassels, in the Indian manner, to be thrust by pair or three, into a curly coiffure. Greek evening dresses have brought out ribbon fillets, but there would seem to be further possibilities in this idea.

Pardon us if we again go back to Paris. It's because so much is happening there. Reports of the Grande Semaine, for instance—the high spot of the Paris season for which everyone wears her very best at the races, galas, luncheons and all the fetes crowded into the Big Week.

A sportsy linen suit in white or natural also registered. Many white organdie blouses are seen. Low-heeled shoes are worn with many suits. Some of these heels are moderately low, in dark colored suede sandal types. Other shoes are in black or navy suede or kid combined with white in flat-heeled styles derived from moccasins.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "I have a sister who has been married since June 3rd. I should like to give a reception in her honor. What form of invitation shall I use? I am planning to announce the marriage through the paper. Is it also necessary to send out announcement cards?"—S. E. T.

ANSWER: The reception and announcement are two separate steps. First, you make the announcement. If you do this through the newspaper, it isn't necessary to send out announcement cards. Your friends will see it. Or some one friend is bound to, and spread the news to the others. After news of the secret marriage has been published you are ready to issue invitations for a reception, if you wish. Remember, it is not a wedding reception. It is just a reception. A wedding reception should follow a church wedding on the same day. Your sister and her husband may be named as the guests of honor. The correct form for such an invitation follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith,
Request the pleasure of
your company
on Friday afternoon, April Fifth
from four until seven o'clock
Twelve Jordan Drive

Dishes for Today

Cookies Are Dessert For Summertime

By JUDITH WILSON

CRISPY, crunched cookies are on the preferred list of summer desserts. Keep them on hand at all times. Served with iced chocolate, a frozen dessert or fresh berries or fruit, they provide a perfect climax to the quick light meals we're apt to favor these hot days.

Gather all of your choice recipes for cookies together, then sort out the ones that call for intricate mixing, rolling and slow baking. Keep those that are quick and easy to make and that will keep well in the hot weather.

Among the recipes that you will use often are the icebox cookies which can be mixed in large batches, kept for a week or more and baked as you want them. Other popular kinds are those that are mixed into a stiff batter, then dropped or shaped into tiny balls and baked for ten or twelve minutes.

- DINNERS
- Orange Frappe
 - Grilled Ham and Sweetbreads on Toast
 - French Fried Potatoes
 - Buttered Green Peas
 - Boiled Almond Custard
 - Spiced Cup Cakes
 - Coffee
- Veal Loaf with Horseradish Sauce
- Boiled New Potatoes with Butter and Paprika
- Baked Stuffed Peppers
- Vanilla Ice Cream Fudge Squares
- Hot or Iced Tea

Melt two squares chocolate, add one-half cup butter and stir until the mixture is creamy, soft and thoroughly blended. Beat three eggs until very thick and gradually add one cup sugar. Mix and sift three-fourths cup flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add one cup chopped walnuts, one-half teaspoon vanilla, then the chocolate mixture. Spread in a shallow pan and bake about twenty-five minutes in a slow oven. Cut in squares while warm. Coconut may be substituted for the nuts if you wish. This cookie keeps well.

COCONUT JUMBLES

Cream one-half cup butter with one cup sugar, add two well beaten egg yolks and cream until very fluffy. Add one and one-half cups flour that has been sifted and resifted with one teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites and one-half teaspoon almond extract. With the hands form the dough into small balls, and with the thumb make a depression in the center of each ball. Fill the hollow with red currant or strawberry jelly and sprinkle liberally with moist coconut. Bake for ten minutes in a moderately hot oven.

CHOCOLATE ICEBOX COOKIES

Sift flour and measure four cups. Add four teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, and sift again. Cream together one and one-fourth cups butter or other shortening, one and one-half cups sugar, two un-beaten eggs, one teaspoon vanilla and four squares of melted unsweetened chocolate. Beat vigorously with a spoon until light, then add two cups broken walnut meats and the flour a little at a time, beating after each addition. Divide the dough into two parts, shape into rolls one and one-half inches in diameter, rolling each

MODERN WOMEN

Guest Worries About Hosts' Habits, and Should Leave Without Lecture

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

THE hostess who finds herself with a guest on her hands who does not fit into the domestic picture has my heartfelt sympathy. The guest, if she has a grain of common sense, can take herself off, but the hostess has to take it on the chin and appear to like it. It is asking considerably more than any long-suffering hostess can stand to expect her to be censured and lectured by even an old school friend—especially one who obviously is making a con-

venience of her hospitality.

You and Your Child

Boys Seek Playmates Of Any Age

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

THE only child on the street of Ralph's age, five, is the son of a woman whom his mother detests. Ralph's mother has often remarked, "Even if I did not dislike Joe's mother so, he is the last child that I would choose as a playmate." True, he does not appear very bright-looking, but no one ever stops to think that the way his hair is cut or the way his mother dresses him may have something to do with it.

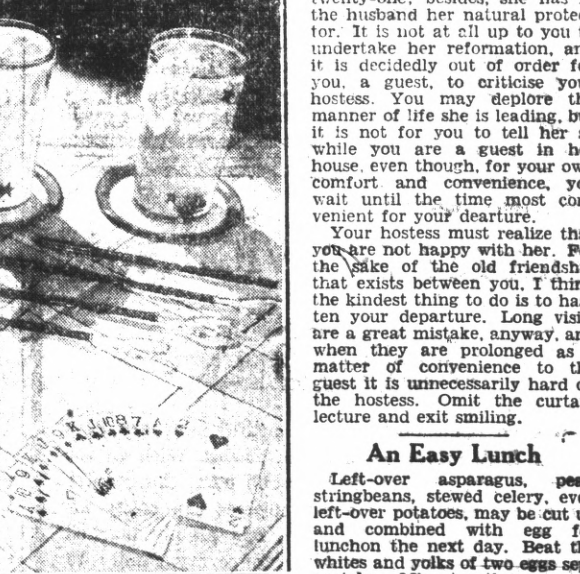
Be that as it may, Ralph seems to have found in Joe a stimulating playmate. Whenever Joe comes out, he does not have to go far afield to locate Joe, as that youngster usually is parking on Ralph's doorstep. Joe was very unbecomingly looking one morning recently. He looked as if he had been rolling in the road. And if the truth were known, he probably had. "Go away, Joe. Go and sit on your own stoop," mother ordered, only to catch both children playing together again some fifteen minutes later. She called Ralph into the house.

"How many times have I asked you not to play with Joe," is the way he was greeted. "Aw, gee, mom." "Go out and find Francis or George. They're nice boys. They'll play with you." "I hate Francis and George!" Mother shook her head. "I'm surprised to hear you talk like that." Feeling contrite about this, Ralph said: "Okay," with a sigh. But upon returning to the street, he immediately took up with Joe again. For whatever mother may think about Joe's appearance or his mother, Joe is just right for Ralph. Being of an age, their play ideas coincide. The attraction is natural. Francis, on the other hand, is four and looks like a baby, and George, being six and bigger, tries to boss Ralph around. Ralph cannot be friends with a child that is not his equal in development.

If you want Mrs. Goward's leaflet, "Children's Quarrels," write to her care of this paper, sending self-addressed, stamped envelope.

In waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in very thin slices and bake on an ungreased baking sheet in a moderate oven for ten minutes. This makes seven dozen cookies.

NEW IDEA IN DRINKS



A bridge party hostess is always safe in serving lemonade, and this is a lemonade that is different. If you like wine try it. Wine lemonade: Make the lemonade in usual manner, but take only about one-half the amount of lemon juice. To each glass add one or two jiggers of domestic wine. A good brand of Riesling or Chardonnay will serve the purpose.

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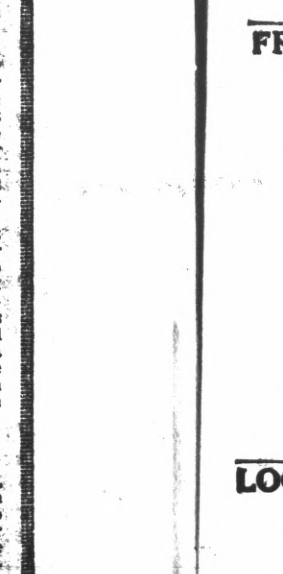
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An Easy Lunch

Left-over asparagus, peas, string beans, sliced celery even left-over potatoes, may be cut up and combined with egg for luncheon the next day. Beat the whites and yolks of two eggs separately. Mix together a season with salt and pepper and add the vegetable. Fry in butter, ladling out the batter with a spoon. Served pancake style, this omelet has exceptional appetite appeal.

SATURDAY
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As Second Class Matter

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Two Cents Per Word Per Day—Minimum Charge, 35c

Real Estate For Sale

BARGAINS IN LOTS—Lot 40 Block 70, Amended map City of Richmond 2806, Lot 5 block 6 Rich. Traction Trust 2510; Lot 3 Block 8, N. W. 1/4, Macdonald Ave. Clave Center 1500; Lots 11 and 12, Wall's Addn to Richmond 1500; Lot 3 Block 8 City of Pullman 1500. See quick sale would cost and part cash and part improved property in San Francisco. Address G. Shrago, 750 Howard street, San Francisco. 31-24-17.

BUSINESS LOT, on Washington avenue, is offered by the City of Richmond at \$100. Willing to sell or trade for this street. Address R. M. Carr, Record-Herald.

FOR SALE—Two lots good location, street work, sidewalks and sewers all paid for. Must make a sacrifice of the property. Will sell both lots on 34th street between Wall and Cutting, for \$75 each. Address Mrs. M. L. Loney, 84 Nevada street, San Francisco. 12-2-17.

Wanted.

POSITION WANTED—HOUSE-KEEPER. WANTS position in small family or mother-in-law home. 344 South 4th Street, Phone 1425.

WANTED—Room, board and garage. Wanted by young man. Mannerly, inclined. Prefer middle aged private family. Box 735, Care of RECORD-HERALD. 9-17-35.

WANTED—Woman to do light house work a few hours a day, five months. Phone Rich. 1719 W. 9-15-35.

CHEST COLDS

Rub on **Musterole**. Used by millions for 25 years. NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant." All druggists. Three strengths.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

This delicious cheese food is DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF!



Hidden in Velveta's richly mild Cheddar cheese flavor are health-protective elements of many foods. It's wonderful for children. Serve Kraft Velveta—in sandwiches, in cooked dishes... a gem!

Don't Take Pills For Constipation

Ordinary pills taken to relieve constipation merely force a movement of the bowels without making the liver discharge its excess bile. That's why the trouble returns in a day or two and you have to swallow more pills. What every constipated person needs is a good liver tonic-like **Plantax** to thoroughly cleanse the digestive system of all food accumulations and at the same time restore the torpid liver to proper working order. When this is done you will no longer have frequent headaches, coated tongue, yellow skin, sour stomach, gas, bilious attacks or other symptoms of constipation and liver trouble. **Plantax** is made from the juices of bitters medicinal plants—Nature's own remedy—that act in a mild, easy way without poisoning or irritating the organs. Try it tonight. Large bottle is at any good drug store.

FOR RENT—315-17, Macdonald Ave. Brick building, store, 15 and a 7 room sunny apartment, \$20. Both for \$35 per month. See Mr. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald, Phone 117.

WANTED—Honest and reliable woman for general housework and light cooking. Family of 6 adults, must stay on premises, good home and \$30.00 a month; references. 2411 Broadway, Oakland, Telephone Lake 2928. 8-14-35.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Rogers Tells Of Hoey Girl's Suicide Tries

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 21.—(AP) Henry Maddison Rogers Jr., tonight told how Evelyn Hoey Broadway singer, was shot to death at his country home ten days ago and revealed a suicide attempt by the pretty actress in a New York hotel a few days previously.

Rogers was chief witness at an inquest into the death of the actress. He was confident his testimony would clear him of "suspicion of murder" charges for which he and William J. Kelly, a house guest the night Miss Hoey died are under \$2500 bond each.

Rogers told the witness chair at 7:45 P. M. He told of meeting Miss Hoey in New York when he returned from Europe and they talked over their personal plans.

"As I turned to get a book she started to jump out the hotel window. I caught her by the leg and pulled her in."

"I made her promise never to do anything like that again and later we got to the train and came home to the farm."

V. F. W. Will Meet In Denver In '36

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP) Denver was awarded the 1936 encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, New York City and Detroit also bid for the meeting.

SOMEBOY'S MISTAKE

HONOLULU, Sept. 20. James Cronwell laughed heartily today when told of a rumor abroad that he and his wife the former Doris Duke, wealthy heiress, was expecting a child. "It isn't true," he said. "It must certainly isn't."

BARRY KEPT BUSY DODGING HIS PROTEGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—John Barrymore, 53 year old screen star, played a successful game of "hide and seek" today with his young admirer, Elaine Barrie, dodging into an out-of-the-way suburban hotel until she was hours away from a train journey to the West.

Then John and two of his bodyguards slipped out from their hiding spot and sped away in an automobile for an unknown destination.

It was presumed he was continuing his trip to Hollywood, where he was reported intending to seek a reconciliation with his estranged wife, Dolores Costello Barrymore.

He left in ample time to catch a late afternoon plane for Kansas City or a Santa Fe train at some Central Illinois point.

Word from the movie capital, however, said that Mrs. Barrymore let it be known there was "not the slightest chance" of an agreement between them.

A most exciting day for Barrymore and Elaine opened this morning with the young woman at the depot to meet his incoming train. She had flown from New York to arrive a few hours ahead of him. There last week they quarreled and joined in a statement that their "glamorous episode" was ended.

But Elaine today sought a reconciliation.

Barrymore refused to leave his compartment, however, and then as the train was shunted back into the yards slipped away.

He was not located for several hours. Then a suburban La Grange newsdealer recognized him as he entered his store and bought a paper. With two male companions he rented a three-room suite in the nearby La Grange hotel, remaining there behind barred

Direct Route Is F. D. R. Choice

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt said today he is going across the country to the Pacific Coast on the most direct route, but he made no announcement of when he would start.

He did say to newspaper men at the semi-weekly interview that Secretary Lickens, Public Works Administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins

doors until 4 P. M. She told reporters: "They are trying to keep us apart. He loves me, wants me, I must see him."

In the meanwhile apparently in belief that Barrymore was on board the Santa Fe Chief, for which he held reservations, his ex-protege boarded that train, which left the city at 11:15 A. M. central standard time.

kins, Works Progress Administrator, would accompany him. The route Westward, it was clear, will be by way of Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City, to Boulder dam, where he probably will make a set speech.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

1—Kind of radium ray
2—Seed holder
3—Squabble
4—Rooms under roof
5—Fretful heron
6—Lubricate
7—Sedulous
8—Remove weapons
9—Y-mos garden
10—Lengthy
11—On the side
12—Mine entrance
13—Spanish river
14—Worshiped image
15—Everybody
16—Japanese coins
17—Food prepares
18—Cock
19—Cry
20—Swiss canton
21—Potential energy
22—Fish eggs
23—In the chest
24—Translucent muslin
25—In part
26—Regularly produced
27—Rubber
28—Square of glass
29—Pictorial skill
30—Put in motion
31—Receives
32—Metal-bearing rocks
33—Inform
34—Afternoon meal
35—Transmitted
36—Down
37—Post
38—American economist
39—Remains
40—Regret

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CLYDE CAMP LEADER IS DISCHARGED

CLYDE, Sept. 20.—The ouster of Dr. George O. Smith, director at Clyde, Contra Costa county, and eight members of his staff by Miss Emily Wooley, state social service director, was disclosed today.

At the same time Dr. Smith declared that 14 new staff members had been placed in charge of the camp by Miss Wooley, although the number of boys now there has been reduced from 182 to 100.

NEW STAFF

"Miss Wooley said that the action was taken to wind up the SERA program and reduce expenses," Dr. Smith declared. "Light members of my staff were dismissed and some 15 or 16 others, brought here from Los Angeles, were put to work at salaries which average more than the former personnel received. I am also informed that costs of food and other supplies also have increased."

The reduction in the number of youths at the camp, Dr. Smith explained by saying 60 had enlisted in the Army, others had been placed in the Merchant Marine and several had joined the Coast Guard and were awaiting orders to report to their stations.

IS SUCCESSFUL

"This shows that the project has been entirely successful in the purpose for which it was opened last July—the training of itinerant or homeless boys to become better citizens," he said.

The Clyde camp, first of its kind in the United States, was established with the aid of Federal funds in connection with the National Youth Administration program in the town built to house shipyard and munitions workers during the World War.

Dr. Smith disclosed that the "snake up" ordered by Miss Wooley had resulted in a special meeting of the committee at which plans were formulated for carrying on the program for which the camp was established.

Reds 'Explain' Firing On Big Polish Balloon

WARSAW, Sept. 20.—UP.—The Russian ambassador visited the foreign office tonight to explain the firing upon the Polish balloon "Polonia" by Soviet army pilots. He said the "overzealous" pilots mistook the big gas bag for a target.

The crew of the Polonia, which landed near Stalingrad Wednesday to win the annual James Goddard Bennett balloon trophy, prepared to jump with parachutes when fired upon with machine guns as the balloon drifted across the Stalingrad airfield. When they observed the Polish flag, firing ceased.

Girl Suing Max Baer Loses Move

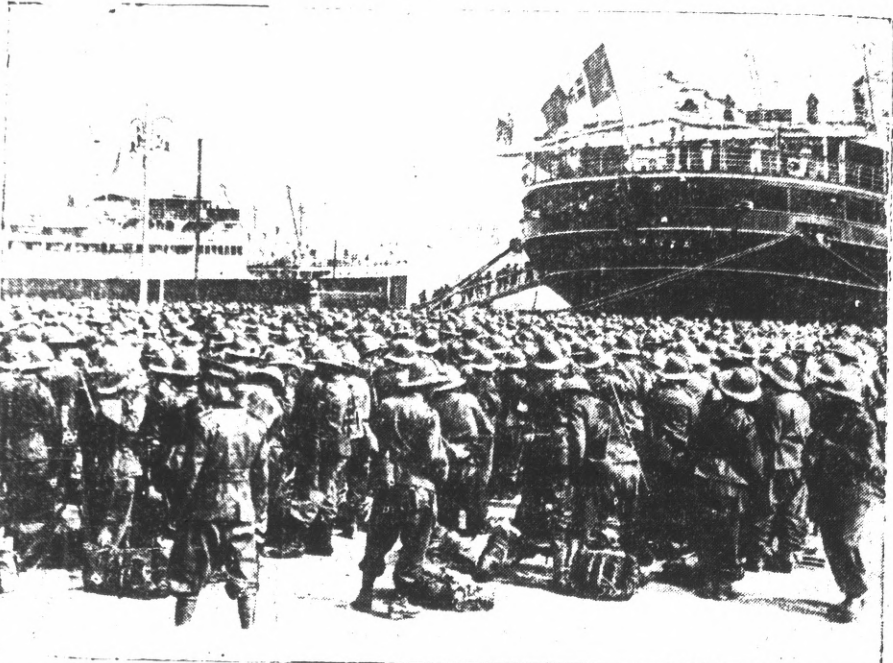
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—UP.—Shirley LaBelle, chorus girl, who has sued former heavyweight champion Max Baer for \$50,000 for alleged assault, was denied a body attachment in Supreme Court today.

She sought the attachment to assure Baer's appearance when the suit is called. Her attorney, Samuel J. Seigel, said he was planning on attaching Baer's share of receipts from his forthcoming fight with Joe Louis.

Prompt Help For Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve Rashes, Ringworm, and comfort itchy Eczema, Zemo is the answer. Always use clean, soothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

Does This Look Like Peace?



OBSERVERS REPORT that whatever action the League of Nations takes at Geneva, Premier Mussolini appears determined to go ahead with his prospective invasion of Ethiopia and consequent war. Meanwhile war preparations continue in Italy. Above are some of 5,000 volunteers, each equipped in heavy marching order, boarding the S. S. Saturnia at Naples. Among them were the Premier's flying son, Vittorio and Bruno.

Mussolini Rejects French Demands For African Compromise

(Continued from page 1)

In the face of threatened conflict with Britain.

Following his French colleague's failure, British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond conferred with Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich. Drummond was pessimistic of progress.

It was rumored that Mussolini would reject the League's proposals at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting and simultaneously order the mobilization of 100,000 Fascist troops in all parts of the realm.

COMMAND TOMORROW

Some quarters believed the "forward march" command would be given tomorrow to the mobilized divisions, poised on the Ethiopian frontier, others, however, doubted that Mussolini had completely weighed the risks of British intervention. Most diplomats believed he would reflect a little longer before counting an open break in the face of British overt threat to close the Suez canal.

It was indicated also that large troop movements still were impractical in Ethiopia. The rains here due to stop in a week and by that time Mussolini may have reached his decision on the British naval menace.

"EXTREMELY GRAVE"

The foreign office spokesman admitted the situation was "extremely grave" but said Italy's calm in the face of every eventuality.

"Italy will not take the initiative which would extend the Ethiopian conflict to Europe," he asserted.

The spokesman denied reports that another three-power conference between Britain, France and Italy was in prospect at Stresa.

ANTI-BRITISH OUTBREAK

Failure of Mussolini to capitalize the drama inherent in today as Italy's historical "day of national unity" to launch his East African attack and summon 100,000 Fascists to the colors in the first mobilization.

2. A particularly virulent anti-British outbreak from the Italian official spokesman and the press.

The Italian dictator had been expected to hurl back a counter "no" to the League of Nations committee of five.

Without delay, tonight he had them before him for 24 hours.

BRITISH CONCERNED

Latest indications still a threat Mussolini will declare the committee's peace plan unacceptable in present form, and throw out a bid in diplomatic channels that Italy would be willing to receive a more generous offer through revival of Franco-British conferences.

It is obvious, however, that Britain would not consent to any such dilly-dallying and probably France would be equally loath to their three-power Paris meeting in August.

POLICY HARDENS

Britain's League policy has hardened considerably in the last few days. Many attribute the complete failure of the committee of five proposals to meet Italy's aspirations as due to Britain's stiff attitude.

Diplomats see Britain's policy as this: Since Mussolini will not listen to compromise, then let us meet force with force. The committee proposals delineate the limit of Britain's willingness to compromise. The movement of the British fleet to a strategic post at the Suez canal, gateway to East Africa, is in effect a club over Mussolini's head.

Britain now has gone too far to retreat—just as Mussolini did several weeks ago. If Mussolini should retreat off the League and attack Ethiopia, few believe Britain would disperse her sea armada and tamely watch Italy gobbling up a big strip of territory in which Britain has a large sphere of influence.

DETERRENT FACTORS

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—UP.—Diplomats tonight believed that Britain's Mediterranean fleet concentrations may have caused Premier Benito Mussolini to delay his march against Ethiopia.

Despite new warlike statements in Rome two facts convinced some observers that it does not seem to have taken stock of his new opposition to the British navy.

ANTI-BRITISH OUTBREAK

Failure of Mussolini to capitalize the drama inherent in today as Italy's historical "day of national unity" to launch his East African attack and summon 100,000 Fascists to the colors in the first mobilization.

Malta Gets Ready For Italian War

(Continued from page 1)

aircraft guns in existence that the coast. Airplanes are massed at Halatir airfield and the seaplanes off Kalafrana.

In addition, the race courses polo grounds and golf courses have been commandeered from sports and men with activity at night as mechanics assemble still more bombing planes.

EXPECT MORE SHIPS

Official figures are lacking, but two destroyer flotillas and a fleet of submarines are expected to arrive at one of the island's several harbors.

I was informed recently that the powerful battle cruiser Hood and the Hood is due here Saturday.

The Hood is the most powerful battle cruiser afloat and the Renown ranks second.

CIVILIANS CALM

I found the civilian population calm, apparently reassured by the extensive preparations for their defense. Cellars and bomb-proof shelters, however, were in brisk demand. I saw gas masks being purchased by citizens at five shillings (about \$125) from government stores.

The talk and expectation is of war.

I verified reports of some four boarding, against which the government acted today. A food control board was appointed to investigate the amount of stored food and "prevent inflation of prices."

SOLDIERS ON HAND

Civilians told me that soldiers belonging to the destroyers and submarines already have arrived in winter uniforms, indicating the haste with which they were ordered to sail.

Some to mine sweepers inactive here since close of the World War, have been ordered commandoed since Italy ordered concentration of naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Of land forces, I was told that more than 3000 soldiers are in Malta and an additional 3000 infantry, artillery and engineers are expected momentarily.

Home Open Last Time On Sunday

"The California Colonial" furnished display home in Berkeley Highlands Terrace, will close after tomorrow's showing, according to an announcement made by the Mason-McDuffie Company, general agents for this home center, under whose direction the display has been carried on for a period of over two months.

More than 20,000 persons visited the show home during this period, it was said.

Architect Edwin Lewis Snyder designed the home and Breuer's decorated it and installed the furnishings.

San Francisco J. C. Wins First Game

SALINAS, Sept. 20.—UP.—San Francisco Junior college football debut proved successful today as its untied eleven defeated Salinas Junior college 12-0.

It was not only the first game of the season, but the first game of its career for the newly-founded San Francisco institution.

Romeo Market BEER

El Rey and Ritz. 5c Per bottle \$1.10 PER CASE

SWEET WINES

Port, Angelica, Muscatel, Tokay. Per gal. 98c

DRY WINES 49c Per Gallon

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TOM MOONEY ARREST IN 1913 TOLD

(Continued from page 1)

nently successful. His questions and the answers—particularly those concerning Mooney's arrest in 1913 as a suspected dynamiter—remained in the record which the California Supreme Court will consider in ruling on Mooney's latest demand for release on a writ of habeas corpus.

PROTEST MADE

Defense Counsel John F. Finerty, Mooney's Washington attorney, battled the courtroom at one point of Cleary's cross-examination, charging that the State's attorney was following "a cowardly method of cross-examination."

Cleary was questioning Miss Mooney with the intent, he said, of "destroying the credibility of the witness."

His queries concerned Mooney's connections with radical organizations, the I. W. W. and others with broad Socialist tendencies. He asked her if she remembered Mooney's being mixed up in trouble over in Contra Costa county.

ARRESTED NEAR RICHMOND

He referred to Mooney's arrest on charges of carrying dynamite after detonating caps were found in a sailboat off Point San Pablo during a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. strike. Mooney, three tried eventually was acquitted.

Finerty rose and intervened heatedly.

Cleary said he was attempting to break down Miss Mooney's credibility by showing that she and her husband, recalling the Contra Costa incident, should have anticipated being accused of the Preparedness Day bombing. She testified that the thought had not entered their minds.

AIDS HUSBAND

"What you are trying to show," Finerty charged, "is that Mooney, once framed in Contra Costa, would be afraid of being framed in San Francisco is that it?"

Frank P. Walsh, the convict, New York counsel, charged the whole procedure was illegal. He was overruled.

Miss Mooney was dismissed from the witness stand late in the day and Walsh created another stir in the courtroom, when, for the first time in 19 years, he read the official transcript of what happened when Mooney was questioned shortly after his arrest for the bombing.

It substantiated Mooney's own testimony yesterday and related how he assertedly was denied repeated requests for an attorney.

BILLINGS IRED

FOLSOM PRISON, Sept. 20.—UP.—The silent feud which has cropped up between Thomas J. Mooney and Warren E. Billings, convicted San Francisco 1916 Preparedness Day dynamiter, flared into the open again today with possibility that Billings will refuse to testify in Mooney's current habeas corpus hearing.

Billings was sent to Folsom and Mooney to San Quentin. He frequently has indicated resentment of the fact that while Mooney's fight for freedom has become a labor "cause celebre," his name is mentioned merely as incidental to the case.

He was arrested today because he has been refused the right to appear at Mooney's San Francisco hearing to testify.

"Mooney's attorneys can't help me," he said. "I have no attorney. So I may refuse to give a deposition when Tom's attorneys come here Monday."

"I have a right to hear any questions which may involve me." The pair broke several years ago when they were unable to agree on procedure of their fight for release.

Two Missing Ships Sought By Officers

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 20.—UP.—Provincial police motorboats and a seaplane today continued their fruitless search for the 30-foot troller Claire and the 25-foot fish packer South Seaman, both missing since last Friday.

A search craft found four gasoline drums in Millbank Sound. They were believed from the South Seaman, owned and operated by G. B. Hamilton. Butedale fish buyer, and carrying a crew of two.

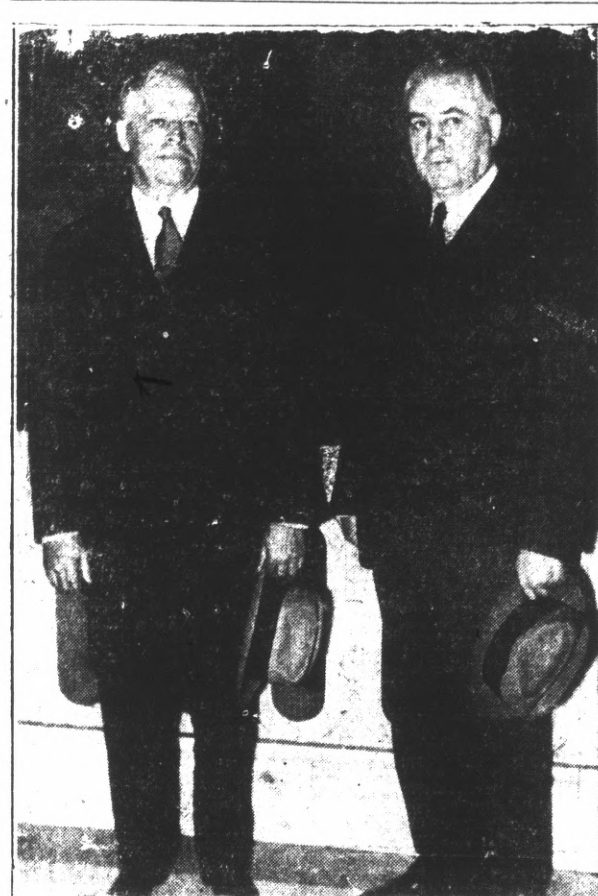
No trace was found of the Claire, owned by Lorne Eddington of Seymour inlet and carrying Mr. and Mrs. Burt Duncan of Nebraska on a cruise that should have required only three hours.

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Railroad For Sale



CONTROL OF THE \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad empire, which came into the hands of Wall Street brokers, will be sold at auction Sept. 30. Above are M. J., left, and O. P. Van Sweringen, Cleveland railway and realty promoters, who announced they had arranged to regain the control.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

ing spent in America every year for Irish sweepstakes tickets, with betting on horse races now a legal and accepted fact; with raffles in churches; with thousands of devices staring us in the face with the object of getting our nickel, dime and dollar we cannot escape the conclusion that despite laws and codes of moral conduct the lure is irresistible, to take "the shot" at anything that promises to yield his return for a small investment.

WOMAN HEADS MOVEMENT

In a recent issue of a national magazine is an interesting article by Mrs. Oliver Harmon, chairman of the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries. She advocates the lottery as a method of meeting our tremendous national debt. Emphasizing the article is the fact of the lady shows her making a sale of tickets to speaker of the House Joseph Byrnes and Congressman Edward A. Kennedy for the Grand National Treasury Hunt. She points out in her arguments that the Colony of Virginia financed its self by means of a lottery; in 1712 Philadelphia built its schools in that way; Yale and Harvard resorted to that means of money-raising for needed buildings; Congress thus raised money for the Revolutionary War and the city of Washington operated a lottery to raise funds for public improvements. All the incidents cited were in the early history of our country and it might well be argued that our ideas in morals have made some progress since then, even though Washington and Jefferson did approve of lotteries.

MAINE THE FIRST

Maine, which was the first state to adopt prohibition in early days, is now the first to legalize lotteries. How far the movement will spread it is impossible to predict. Our last legislature was made during our last legislature to put the measure of legality on them, but the measure was killed. Despite that action, public opinion may finally force the adoption of such a law, as it did the repeal of the 18th amendment. Then as in the case of liquor, people will have an opportunity to see in actual operation and practice just how lotteries will work out.

Three Entrances To Gibraltar Closed By Nets

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 20.—UP.—All three entrances to the harbor of Great Britain's mighty base at Gibraltar were closed today with nets.

The boats swung into place a Spanish air squadron dropped overhead, having arrived at Tarifa, 15 miles away, across the straits from the British fortress, from Seville. After brief maneuvers it took off again for Seville, but it expected to return to Tarifa soon.

The population of "the Rock" is calmly depending upon its massive shoulders to provide ample defense in case of attack, of which there is at present no fear.

Reports that an obstructive net had been swung into place at the southern entrance to Admiralty harbor were at first doubted by the public, but have been confirmed. The northern entrance is closed in the same way each evening and remains closed until morning.

Midget Races To Be Staged Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—UP.—Midget auto races will make their bow to San Francisco tomorrow night when an eleven event program will be staged in the new San Francisco stadium.

The schedule of races will range from four-lap handicap races to the 50 lap main event.

Pay Cash
FOR THAT NEW CAR
Automobile Finance Department
Special rates on new Fords Plymouths... Chevrolet
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RICHMOND

IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

LISTERINE ends halitosis

Kills 200,000,000 germs

COMMITTEES UNABLE TO REACH PACT

(Continued from page 1)

the name of the public" that the entire conference get together for a showdown.

COAL BOARD NAMED

Several hours elapsed between McGrady's suggestion and the announcement, and in the meantime President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y., announced members of the National Bituminous Coal Commission set up under the Guffey Coal Act and the Bituminous Coal Labor Board.

The former includes George E. Acet of California, Charles B. Hosford, Jr., Pennsylvania, Walter H. Maloney, Missouri, E. Smith, W. Virginia and Percy Tettlow, Ohio.

LABOR CHIEF PLEASED

The labor board includes Lee Gunther, Tennessee, representing producers; John J. O'Leary, Pennsylvania, representing employees; and John M. Paris, Indiana, representing the public.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers commented on the selections.

"The coal board seems to be composed of very high class men. We feel assured they will discharge their duties in a manner satisfactory both to the operators and the miners."

FIFTH CRISIS

In the corridors of the hotel where the conference is meeting none seemed able immediately to identify Acet or Maloney. After some discussion among operators it was said privately that the board seemed to have been appointed on the basis of political recommendations.

Five times the industry seemed on the verge of a strike and five times the old wage contracts were extended a little longer, the last three times at the request of President Roosevelt. Tonight the two groups seemed as far apart as ever. It seemed that the same crisis would be reached and this time there seemed no excuse for another extension.

MRS. ALFRED HEDEDES IS THE

mother of a daughter, born yesterday at the Richmond Cottage Hospital. The newcomer weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

Last Showing Tomorrow

"The California Colonial," Furnished Display Home in Berkeley Highlands Terrace

Tomorrow is your last opportunity to see this unusual display of new and modern trends in home design and furnishings.

Do not overlook this opportunity. Never before have you seen so many new ideas within one home.

And, best of all, "The California Colonial" illustrates the savings made possible through the new, low-cost, Home Finance Plan in force in Berkeley Highlands Terrace.

New 5-Room Home \$5975

Next door to the display home is a brand new 5-room dwelling. At \$5975 we believe this house offers the best buy in the bay area.



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